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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Moderate tempera-
ture this afternoon and tonight.

VOLUME 43—NUMBER 306

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1922
Consolidated January 18, 1923

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Japs on Kiska Hard Hit

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Changes on The Star Staff

New Mechanical Superintendent

This will introduce to our readers The Star's new mechanical superintendent, R. W. Schwieter, of Sikeston, Mo. He succeeds George W. Hosmer, who has been mechanical superintendent ever since I bought and consolidated the local newspapers in January, 1929, and who left yesterday for the Army.

Willkie Gets Taste of Danger on China Front

With the Chinese Army in North China, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie, during the Yellow river front, got a taste of real danger yesterday when Japanese shells exploded within four miles of the railway on which he and his party were traveling by hand-car.

Earlier Willkie missed by only a few hours a heavy Japanese air raid on Loyang, during which enemy planes machine-gunned a blue railway coach similar to the special car in which he made part of his trip to the front.

Thirty-five planes participated in the attack on Loyang, the most violent raid on a North China town in months. Six persons were killed by the raiders, who might conceivably have been under the impression that Willkie's special train was then in the station.

As it happened, Willkie was 130 miles away in the front-line trenches. It was on the last stage of his trip to the front that he four enemy shells came screaming across the Yellow river in the general direction of his train. He was traveling in a hand-car, but the party left the railway, walked for a half-hour along a sunken road for the sake of safety and then motored the way to its destination.

Willkie took the shelling calmly. "It looks as though the Japs were really after us," he remarked. "I'm complimented they pay me so much attention."

On his arrival at Chungking from Russia last Friday Willkie disclosed that at one point his plane had been delayed by a Japanese aircraft. He gave no details of that incident, but minimized the possible danger by saying:

"There is much more danger of my being killed by the kindness of the Chinese than by enemy bullets."

From the Chinese-held south bank of the Yellow river Willkie peered 800 yards across the stream today into the muzzle of a Japanese gun poking from a cave-like emplacement high up on the north bluffs.

Through a strong telescope in a Chinese artillery observation post he also saw three Japanese soldiers moving about in front of the enemy position.

Homer Adkins to Confer With WPB Officials

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Gov. Homer Adkins of Arkansas planned today to discuss with government officials active operation of diamond mines in Pike county, Ark. Estimating that the county uses four million carats of industrial diamonds in precision tools each year, Adkins said officials of the North American Diamond Corp., which has acquired the Arkansas mines, were enroute here from Indiana to confer with him.

The governor also conferred with officials of the power branch of the War Production Board, in company with Jerry Flanders, chief engineer of the Arkansas Utilities Commission, and Charles Custer, Arkansas representative on the southwest power pool.

They gave the WPB an outline of Arkansas power facilities. Adkins said he would confer again with the civil aeronautics administration today with regard to expansion of the airport at Fayetteville, site of the University of Arkansas. He visited the C. A. A. yesterday.

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas will remain here through tomorrow for conferences with government officials, was joined today by two Arkansas power experts for a meeting with WPB's power branch officials.

Senate Adds 5% Over-All Levy on Income Taxes

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The senate voted today to place on top of the regular income tax a 5 per cent "Victory" levy against all earnings of individuals in excess of \$624 yearly.

Adoption of the new wartime tax came on a voice vote after the Senate had rejected a proposal by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) to enlarge the basic exemption to \$1,200 yearly and boost the levy to 10 per cent on earnings above \$2,400.

Also today, President Roosevelt notified congress that the doubling of Social Security taxes next January would be "not only in accord with the necessities of the Social Security system itself, but at the same time would contribute to the non-inflationary financing of rapidly mounting war expenditures."

In a letter to Chairman George S. D. Ga of the Finance Committee, the president expressed opposition to a committee amendment to the new revenue bill which would freeze payroll taxes at their present levels of 1 percent on employers and a like amount on employees for 1943.

This amendment, not yet voted upon by the Senate, would stay the tax on Jan. 1 to 2 percent each on employers and employees. Forman addition of the victory levy to the new revenue bill boosted the potential yield of that measure by a disputed amount ranging from a \$3,107,000,000 gross total estimated by the treasury and the \$3,600,000,000 set by the finance committee.

The treasury said victory tax credits to taxpayers for post-war rebates and current debt payments would aggregate \$1,169,000,000 yearly and the committee fixed this amount at \$1,100,000,000. Single taxpayers could claim credit for 25 cents of the amount they paid, with a limit of \$500, and married persons could obtain 40 per cent credit, plus 2 percent for each dependent.

As approved by the Senate, the law would go into effect next Jan. 1, being withheld at the source on payrolls and collected from other taxpayers along with the regular income tax.

The president said that as soon as congress had disposed of the pending tax bill, he was planning to submit a comprehensive program for expansion of the system along the lines he had suggested in his budget message last January.

It was that time the president proposed to enlarge the system to take in many workers not now covered, such as farm laborers and domestics.

Little Rock, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Transfer of all non-farm housing projects in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi to the Public Housing Authority was announced today by Regional Director A. D. Stewart of the Farm Security Administration. The transfer, effective Oct. 1, included tracts for war workers at Jacksonville, Ark., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Minden, La., and Pascagoula, Miss.; a demountable housing unit at Pascagoula; and a new suburban homestead project at Meridian, Miss.

Huge American Air Fleet Makes Daylight Raid on German Targets in France

—Washington

London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The biggest United States bomber and fighter force ever to take the air in the European war theater was joined by the RAF and many squadrons of Allied fighters today in a new air blow against targets in northwestern France.

The Fortress bombers and escorting fighters—many of which were Spitfires and Hurricanes flown by United States pilots—roared out to what was believed to have been the largest daylight operation of its kind in the war.

The exact objectives were not disclosed immediately but the raid appeared to be aimed primarily at the Lille region, the big industrial area of northern France.

This blow came only 48 hours after the United States army command had warned French workers to leave a BBC broadcast to move away from the vicinity of French war factories which were helping the Germans.

Observers on the coast—who saw sky-filling squadrons over a wide area—reported that one bomber force alone numbered more than 100 planes.

A bright sun shone and visibility was excellent over the cover straits as the United Nations planes shuttled to and fro throughout the morning.

The operation was first observed early when squadrons of Spitfires returned from the direction of Calais and Cape Gris Nez, on the French side. Large formations of fighters soon were fanning out toward the French and Belgian coasts.

Then the largest formation of United States bombers yet seen in Britain, with a big escort of Spitfires and Hurricanes, dived over the channel past Ramsgate. Still later, glistering United States fighters, bound back from the die-reel of Dieppe, dived out of the sun toward Folkestone.

Canadian fighter squadrons were understood to have formed part of the Fortress' escort. The largest number of fighters and fighter-bombers seen aloft in months passed over one south coast headed toward the continent. Considerable activity over the occupied French coast between Boulogne and Calais was indicated by the vapor trails left by invisible craft flying at about 30,000 feet.

A great force of planes which swept back across the English channel before noon caused considerable excitement, residents believing at first they were German fighters. The white star of the U. S. Army Air Forces was distinguished on the fighters, however, as they roared in from 10,000 feet in steep dives.

Germans Renew Flank Drive to Take Stalingrad

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Three Germans, grinding slowly forward in an industrial district of Stalingrad at the mouth of the Volga, contained the first Russian admission that the Germans had started a new offensive to cut through the Kalmyk territory to the Volga delta on the Caspian sea.

In dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia from Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga, contained the first Russian admission that the Germans had started a new offensive to cut through the Kalmyk territory to the Volga delta on the Caspian sea.

This indicated a developing activity on the German right flank across the steppes between the Don and the lower Volga, concurrent with the desperate see-saw struggle for Stalingrad.

Izvestia's dispatch said representatives of the Kalmyk people, siatic descendants of the Mongolian nomads who long ago settled in southern Russia, had held a council of war at the village of Kanukovo, heard reports that the Germans were burning and killing in their territory, and viewed resistance.

They sent a message of allegiance to Premier Joseph Stalin. (The region covers some of Russia's worst terrain for the support of an invading army. It is arid, with great plains rumped with sand dunes and overgrown with scrub vegetation. The pastoral nomads who inhabit it are almost constantly on the move in search of water and pasture for their flocks.)

As for the Russians' own flank drive northwest of Stalingrad, Izvestia said that the advance continued in some sectors with German resistance overcome and counterattacks repulsed.

In the city itself the Germans, by intensified efforts, had broken through the Volga, and overrun two streets in a northern industrial suburb.

Northwest of the city the Red Army occupied an important line, Izvestia said, and had back three enemy counter-attacks led by 15, 11 and eight tanks. In all 11 German tanks were destroyed in the defense of this one elevation. The face of fire from the tanks, artillery and lighter weapons.

On the Caucasus front, second in importance only to the Stalingrad line, the German offensive persisted in the Moxdok sector while the Soviet forces were attempting to retake positions recently lost by their Romanian allies.

Near Voronezh, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad, the Red Army was reported holding firmly against German attempts to regain lost ground on the western bank of the Don, while on the Leningrad front the Germans were attempting to bring up siege guns in the Pulkovo sector.

Roosevelt Will Talk About Hour Monday

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today his previously announced radio speech would be made next Monday at 10 p.m. Eastern War Time, and would last about half an hour.

He reiterated at a press conference that he had not decided what subjects he would talk about. On Tuesday he said he probably would cover many subjects, which he had been thinking about himself and which had been suggested to him.

Japs Hammered by Allies in Solomon Area

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Persistently belting Japanese invaders throughout the vast Pacific zone, the Allied offensive left surprised enemy forces in the Solomon Islands today with eight less aircraft and five damaged ships, including a heavy cruiser.

The latest of the recently initiated attacks which already have forced the Japanese back virtually to their starting point in New Guinea and apparently driven them out of two of the three western Aleutian islands they once occupied, struck at the heart of the Japanese invasion base in the North Solomons.

Catching the Japanese unawares in bad weather, an American air force shattered the enemy's air units. Shortland island and planes in the Solomons were destroyed by strafing. The Navy disclosed last night.

Simultaneously, long range bombers under General Douglas MacArthur's Australian command force splashed the enemy's airbases in nearby islands with bombs.

Without loss of a man on a plane, the Navy's aircraft damaged a heavy cruiser and a transport with heavy bombs and two cargo ships and a sea plane tender with lighter bombs. Two enemy planes and four 4-engine flying boats were destroyed in the harbor. In addition, low-flying craft poured bullets into another cruiser and destroyer.

The new thrust in the Allied offensive program was a result of observations by long-range reconnaissance aircraft in recent weeks, the Navy said.

Concentrations of large numbers of enemy ships were sighted in the Shortland island area and it was considered likely they had helped supply and reinforce the Japanese detachments on American-controlled Guadalcanal island.

Meanwhile, on the basis of the Navy's last report on the Guadalcanal operations, naval and military circles still expected the Japanese would attempt again to re-establish the airbase taken by the Marines more than two months ago without opposition.

Satley mountain passage doorway from Japanese bases on the shore of the island to the allied base at Port Moresby to the south.

Americans Drop 15 Tons Bombs on Enemy Base

—War in Pacific

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that army bombers, continuing their steady pounding of Japanese in the Aleutian islands, had dropped 15 tons of bombs on the enemy base at Kiska last Tuesday, starting fires in the camp area, damaging a cargo ship in the harbor and strafing the radio station.

This information was given in Navy communique No. 145, which also disclosed the loss, in the Aleutian, of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Muskeget, the former S. S. Cornish, of the Eastern steamship lines.

The 1,827-ton steam vessel had been overdue "for some time and must be presumed to be lost," the navy said. Loss of the entire personnel—the Muskeget had a normal complement of about 100 officers and men—also was presumed.

Text of the communique: "North Pacific: 'On October 6, army Liberator bombers, escorted by 'Aircraft Carrier' and 'Lightning' fighters, dropped approximately seven tons of bombs on the area surrounding the seaplane hangar at Kiska. Eight more tons were dropped on the camp area and fires were started. Two cargo ships in the harbor were attacked and one was left on fire and sinking. The radio station was damaged by strafing. A seaplane was destroyed on the water. A reconnaissance plane was damaged. Agatu on the same day failed to reveal any enemy activity on these islands."

Atlantic: "The U.S. coast guard cutter Muskeget, formerly the S. S. Cornish, of the Eastern steamship lines, has been overdue in the Aleutians for some time and must be presumed to be lost. The next of kin of the personnel of the Muskeget have been notified."

The attack on the Japanese base at Kiska was the latest of more than a dozen aerial raids which have been carried out against the Japanese center since the first of September. The total of 39 ships sunk or damaged, the number of vessels which the Japanese have had blasted since they moved into the Aleutians in early June.

The reference on Attu and Agatu, following up the navy's announcement of Wednesday that no enemy activity had been detected on those islands for several weeks, showed that American forces in the area were keeping close surveillance to be sure that if the enemy did come back, he would be greeted by a prompt outburst of bombing.

The navy announcement of the loss of personnel aboard the Muskeget covered the vessel's commander, Lieut. Commr. Charles Ernest Toft, 35, South Portland, Maine.

E. S. Greening New Rationing Board Member

Hempstead County Civilian Defense Council announces the appointment of E. S. Greening to War Price and Rationing Board, succeeding Dorsey McRae, Jr., who has resigned.

J. H. Jones, County Chairman in making the announcement said: "These Board members are busy men, and they give their time to this valuable and necessary public work. The general public is asked to cooperate with the Defense Council. The way that you can help is to place all necessary information on your application and then if you find that you need supplementary data, go to the O. F. A. office and file with your application. Do not go to see these men at their place of business. They are busy men—please cooperate."

Two Arkansans Killed As Big Bomber Falls

Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Three men were killed and five suffered minor injuries early today when a flying fortress, four motor bomber, crashed near the Rapid City army air base.

Col. Charles B. Oldfield, base commander, said a board of qualified air force officers had been appointed to determine the exact cause of the crash.

The plane burst into flames after striking a hill about three miles north of the base while coming in for a landing shortly after midnight. The ship was demolished and parts scattered over the hillsides. The crew was returning from a routine night training flight. It was the first plane accident at the base.

The dead were: Second Lieut. Edwin W. Smith, 22, navigator, son of Mrs. Steve Smith, 1018 Caddo St., Arkadelphia, Ark.; Sgt. James F. Hackney, 23, gunner, 1808 East Sixth St., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Sgt. James E. Lefever, 22, radio operator, son of Mrs. George Lefever, 45 West Eleventh Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The injured: Second Lieut. Joe Lynn Rutan, 24, Pilot, Shreveport, La.; Second Lieut. Roy S. Kline, 21, copilot, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Staff Sgt. Leonard E. Scott, 22, gunner, Birmingham, Ala.; Sgt. Arthur Stern, 20, gunner, 220 Audubon Ave., New York City; Sgt. Donald Stephens, 26, gunner,aylor Pa.

Smith Attended Ouachita Arkadelphia, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Second Lieut. Edwin W. Smith who was killed in the crash of a Flying Fortress near the Rapid City, S. D., army air base today, was a former Ouachita college tennis star and a gifted portrait painter.

A native of Arkadelphia, he was a second son of his late Steve Smith and Mrs. Beulah Gresham Smith. He was graduated from Arkadelphia high school in 1937 and left Ouachita in his senior year to receive the army air force. He received his commission at Kelly field and was trained at a number of other army air bases.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, Faunt Smith who is serving in the navy.

U. S. Marine Private Shoots 31 Japs in Solomons Battle

Continued on Page Four

Editors Note: The following account of action in the Solomon Islands, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by a Marine Corps correspondent in the Combat Zone.

By SGT. RICHARD T. WRIGHT
A U.S. Outpost Somewhere in the South Pacific, September 12.—(Delayed)—Private First Class Eugene Oliver Moore, USMC, is living on borrowed time.

Sixty-five Japs trapped him in his tank on Gavutu island, ripped open the hatch, threw hand grenades into it, and set it on fire. Smoke and fire forced Moore out of the tank after he killed five members had been killed. The Japs grabbed him, knocked him down, kicked him, jabbed him with a knife, and then picked him up and threw him off the side of the tank.

"I guess they thought I was dead," Moore recalls. "I had quite a bit of blood on me, and was unconscious."

Private Moore, whose home is at 1115 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif., at first was believed to have been killed in action. Rescued by his comrades and skillfully cared for by Navy doctors, he is eventually alive today, after being evacuated from other Marine wounded. He told his remarkable story from his cot in the mobile base hospital which the Navy has sta-

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Boy Greets Girl in Code
Baltimore.—A girl at third service command headquarters telephoned Pratt Library asking help decoding an official message.

"I can't understand what went wrong," she told Miss Milled Donohue. "I know the soldier who sent it, and he's very smart. The first part is clear enough—just some army orders. But there is a line that doesn't make any sense."

Miss Donohue went to work with a radio telegraph code book. Then she called the puzzled girl.

"I've translated the message," she told her. "It reads: 'I love you.'"

Brewster Speaks at Hope Rotary Meet

The Rev. Thomas Brewster gave the club address at Rotary's luncheon meeting today noon in Hotel Barlow, speaking on "What Is a Man Worth?"

Club members were urged to turn out for the Victory Rally at Patmos at 8 o'clock tonight (Friday).

The Rev. Mr. Baggett, First Christian pastor, a great of the club, led in group singing. Other guests today were: Hope Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor; Hope Gospel J. E. Tabernacle and president of the Kiwanis club; T. H. Cornwell, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau; and Tom Compton, well known Rotarian of Prescott.

Henbane's Nest Egg
Big Timbun, Mont.—A brown-leaved mountain plant interested George A. Campbell.

He took it to a chemist who identified it as henbane, used as a drug.

Campbell went back to the woods, gathered 10,000 pounds.

A pharmaceutical company took it all at \$1.25 a pound.

Surprise!
Camden, S.C.—Soldiers passing a night club near here dropped in

for a bit of amusement. But instead of the expected throng of merry-makers and diners they encountered a group of somber-garbed preachers.

The club operates only in the winter season and at the time had been thrown open to a church conference.

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bert or Phone 675-J. 5-2tpd

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ment for single woman to share
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ferred couple. 704 E. Div. St. 3-3tpd

4 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
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ROOMS LARGE CLOSETS AD-
joining bath—close to business
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Chamberlain Schooley. 9-3tpd

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD.
Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W. Division.
Phone 71. 9-3tpd

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment adjoining bath—bills in
kitchen, private entrance, bills
paid. 622 South Fulton St. 9-3tpd

3 FURNISHED ROOMS ACROSS
from court house. Phone 883-W.
710 W. 4th. 7-3tpd

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tions to any magazine published.
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Nov. 10. See or write Charles
Reynerson at City Hall. 29-omc

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Complete. A. N. Stroud and J.
D. Trimble, Somerset Plantation,
Newell, La. 1-10tc

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tucky Friday or Saturday. Phone
438-J. 7-3tc

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Good profits selling over 200
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No experience needed to start—
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Tenn. 8-1tp

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on large property owners. Salary
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quota. See A. J. D. Black, Hotel
Barlow, Saturday 8:30 to 12 a. m.
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SPOTTED JERSEY BULL. FROM
my pasture six miles out on Ros-
ston road. Ivy Mitchell. 7-3tp

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL DOG.
Short tail, heavy ear. Reward.
Call 279-J. 8-3tp

WHITEFACE BULL CALF ABOUT
6 months old with Sales Barn tag
in ear. Last seen behind Hope
High School. Reward. Call
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TWO FRESH HEAVY-PRODUC-
ing milch cows. I. T. Urey.
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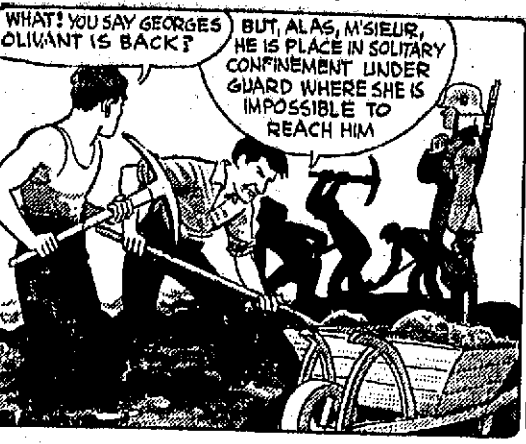
Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Boston. Johnny Scann, 163,
Quincy, Mass., and Frankie Nel-
son, 160 1-2, Boston, drew. (10).
Elizabeth, N. J.—Larry Fontana,
159, Brooklyn, N. Y., knocked out
George Wilson, 153, New York, (5).

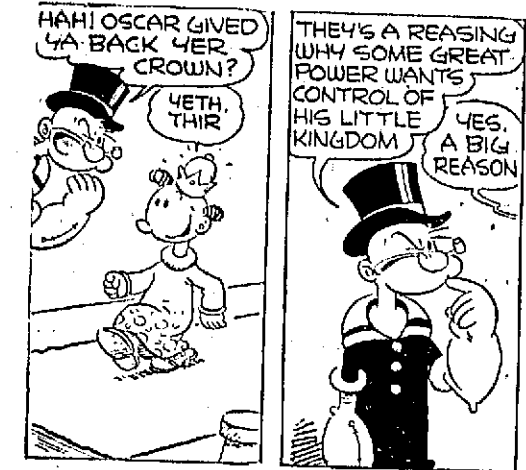
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Notice is hereby given, that in
pursuance of the authority and di-
rections contained in the decretal
order of the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, made and en-
tered on the 7th day of September,
A. D. 1942, in a certain cause
(No. 5650) then pending therein be-
tween Margaret Quayle, complain-
ant, and Dr. William A. Snodgrass,
et al, defendants, the undersigned,
as commissioner of said Court,
will offer for sale at public vendue
to the highest bidder, at the front
door or entrance of the County
Court house, in which said Court is
held, in the City of Hope, Arkansas,
within the County of Hempstead,
for judicial sales, on Saturday the
24th day of October, A. D. 1942, the
following described real estate, to-
wit: Three acres in a square in
the northern corner of the South-
west Quarter (SW¼) of Section
Thirteen (13) Township Twelve (12)
South, Range Twenty-four (24)
West, containing 3 acres, more or
less, in Hempstead County, Ar-
kansas.
Terms of Sale: On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being
required to execute a bond as re-
quired by law and the order and
decretal of said Court in said cause,
with approved security, bearing
interest at the rate of six per cent
per annum from date of sale until
paid, and a lien being retained on
the premises sold to secure the
payment of the purchase money.
Given under my hand this 24th
day of September, A. D. 1942.
J. P. BYERS
Commissioner in Chancery.
Publish in Hope Star of Friday,
September 25, October 2, and
October 9.

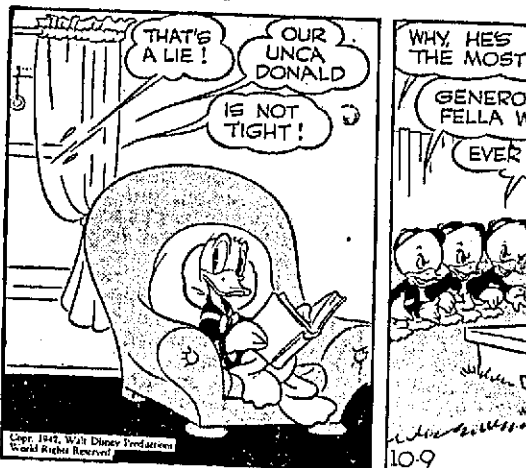
Wash Tubbs



Popeye



Donald Duck



Blondie



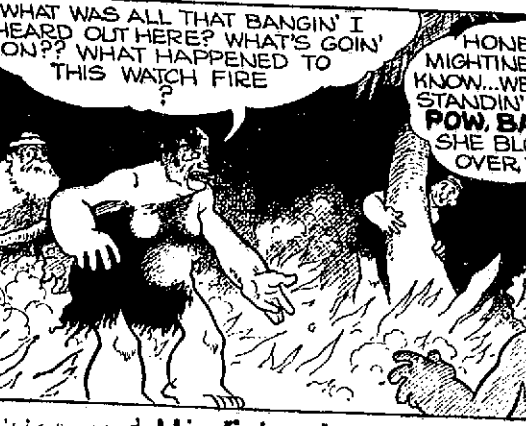
Boots and Her Buddies



Ked Ryder



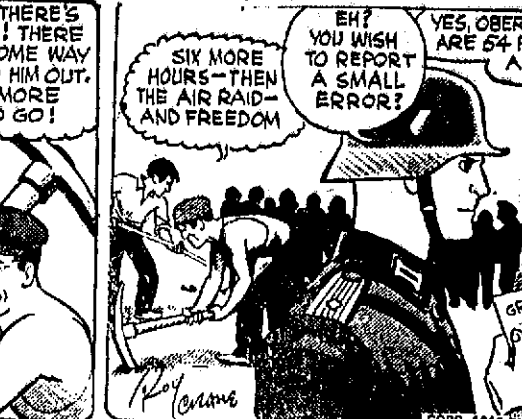
Alley Oop



His Friends



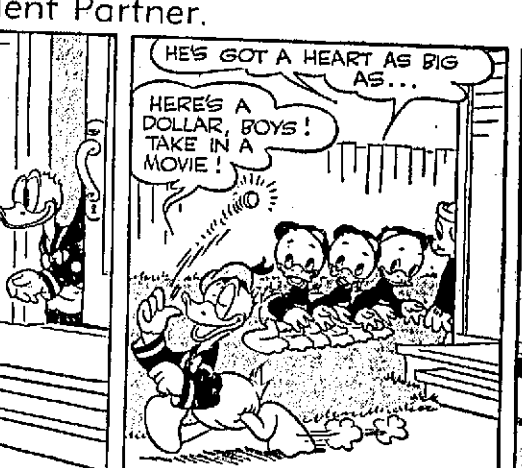
The Check-Up



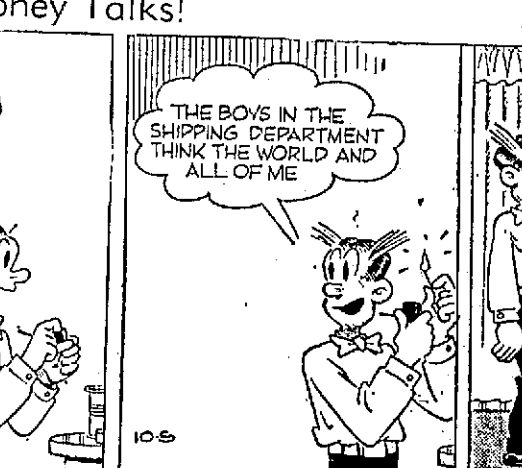
The Power of Public Opinion



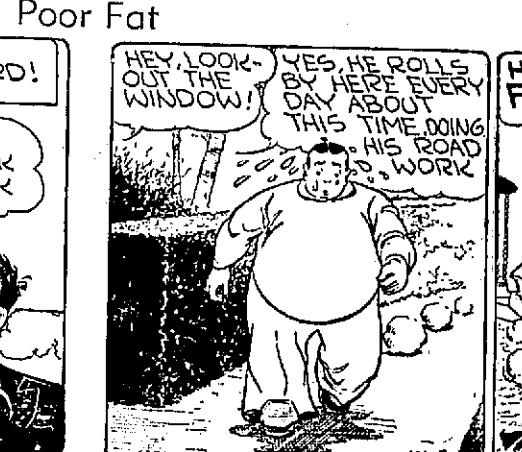
Silent Partner



Money Talks!



Poor Fat



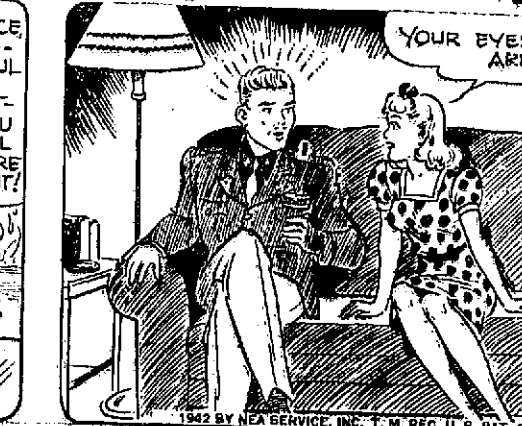
Red'll Try It



Eny Seems Sore



Mind's Adrift



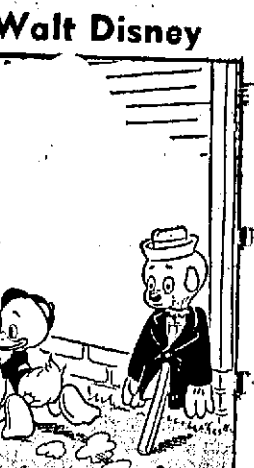
By Roy Crane



Thimble Theater



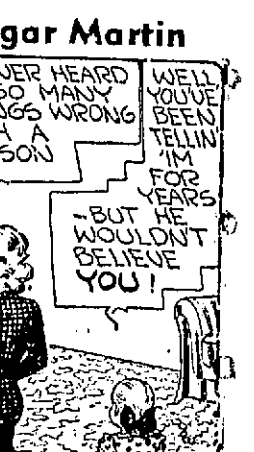
By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



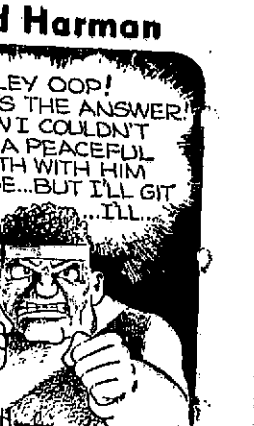
By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



Political Tale of New York Is Told Here

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—There has been a
story going around that politics is
dead for the duration. It isn't
true. Politics is no more dead than
the World Series, women's fash-
ions, or democracy.
That brings us right down to
cases, because one of the best
"political stories" circulating in
Washington today centers around
New York City's political scene.
It is based on a lot of its and
bits. However, it's also based
on a lot of solid political
logic. And that's the way I'm
going to tell it.

To shoot all three barrels at once,
it's simply this: Thomas E. Dewey
will be elected the first Republican
governor of New York in 22 years;
he will be nominated, without much
opposition, as the Republican can-
didate for the presidency in 1944;
and the Democratic nominee op-
posing him then will be Wendell
L. Willkie.

As for that solid political logic,
here's the way the Washington
observers are figuring it: (1).
The split in the Democratic ranks
in New York over the govern-
orship has been irreparable. Pres-
ident Roosevelt, for party's sake,
will make some outward show of
backing the Democratic nominee,
John J. Bennett, but it won't be
enough. In the first place, the
President is really too preoccu-
pied with war to take time out
to enter a political fracas. In the
second place, his one-time politi-
cal sidekick, James A. Farley, is
slandered by misdeeds to have carried
the feud so far in the bitter-
bitter battle for Bennett, against the
President's choice, Sen. James M.
Mead, that the President has no
alternative but to make a simple
"I'll vote for the party statement."
(2). Dewey, in spite of his
youth, some previous defeats, and
a few political faults, is the kind
of a vote-getter the Republicans
in New York have been needing
for a long time.

Now as for Willkie: (1). In spite
of the tar-and-feather and things
he accumulated by shifting over to
the Republican party and in spite
of the fact that he led a big cor-
poration, he has never been any-
thing but a Democrat at heart and
a liberal (if not left-wing) one at
that.

(2). Although comparatively un-
known nationally in 1940, when he
won the Republican nomination, he
has become an international figure
second in stature only to the Pres-
ident.

(3). His trips abroad in sup-
port of the war effort and his
last in particular, have demon-
strated that he has the confidence
of President Roosevelt in this
emergency—an extent that no
"also-ran" has had from any
President since the infancy of our
democratic system.

(4). For the most part, the
Republican leaders have showed
little interest in cooperating with
Willkie.

(5). Unless President Roose-
velt runs for a fourth term, whom
use are they grooming for their
1944 candidate?

Mrs. Ralph Routon
Teacher of Piano
Studios in High School
and 120 W. 10th St.
Schedules now being arranged.
Phone 214

Logging Contractors
With Equipment Wanted

Thomas E. Powe
Lumber Co.
Texarkana, Texas
South of Town on T&P Tracks
P. O. Box 869 Phone 1809-J

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
213 South Walnut

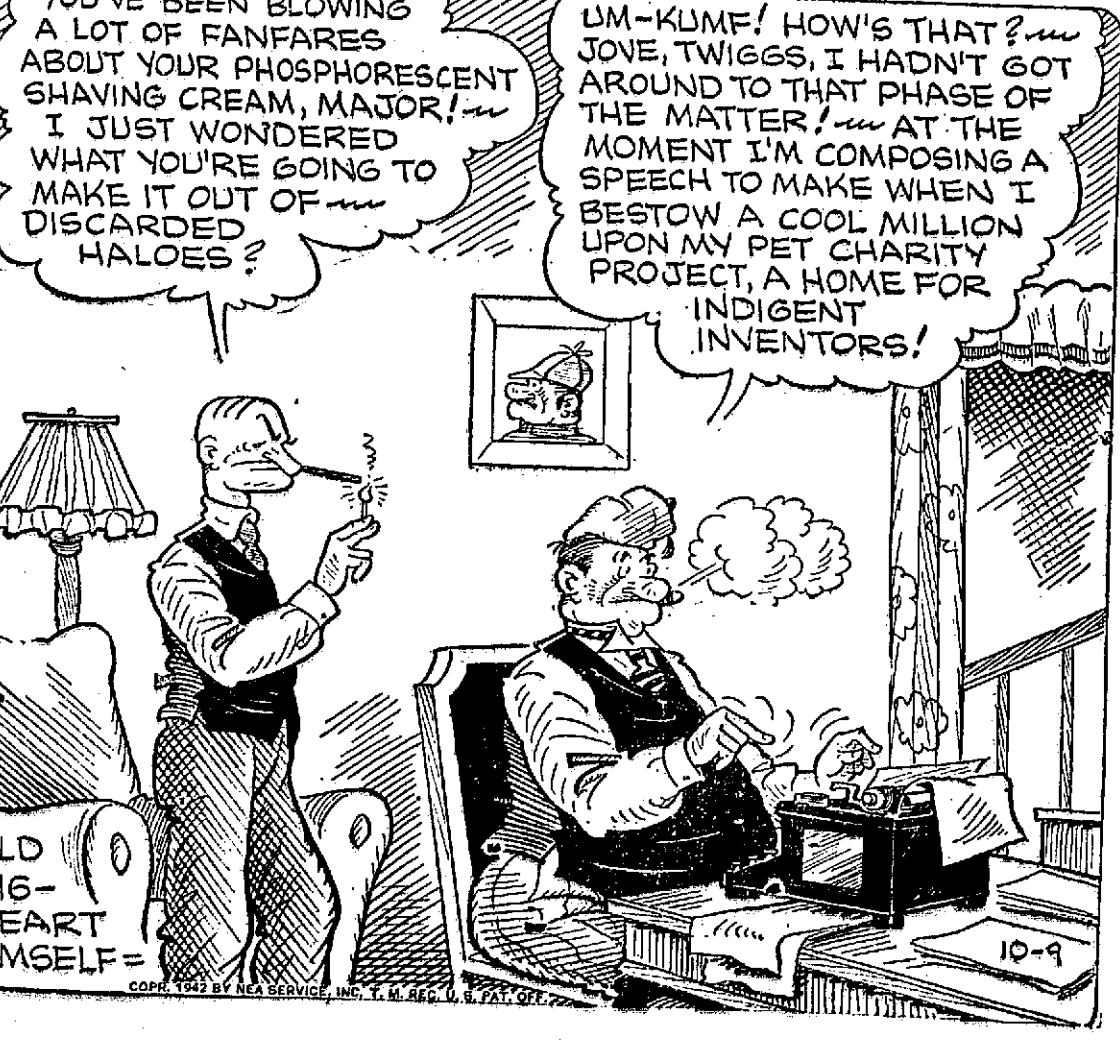
OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



OLD BIG-HEART HIMSELF

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, October 9th
The annual county school of information will be held at the High School in Hope, 3 to 5 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are invited and urged to be present. Speakers will be announced later.

Members of Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will spend Friday at the Red Cross Production rooms under the direction of the sewing chairman, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal.

Monday, October 12th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Corneer Boyett, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. L. L. Foster and Mrs. Dick Watkins, hostesses, at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Dr. Elia Champlin and Miss Mammie Twichell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Will Ed Walker, 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. McRae Andrews, 4 o'clock.

Impressive Luncheon Meeting Is Friday Music Club Event
The Friday Music Club opened the new club year with the annual luncheon at the First Christian church, red dining room Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Featured in the table decorations were large crystal bowls filled with orange corsages and lovely figurines of a child's band. Musical themes outlined the arrangements. As toastmistress, Mrs. Henry

RIALTO

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.

Robert Stack
Diana Barrymore

"Eagle Squadron"

Friday - Saturday

Tim Holt

"Riding the Wind"

PLUS

Ricardo Cortez

Rochelle Hudson

"Rubber Racketeers"

Sunday - Monday

WHAT A LANDING PARTY!

DOROTHY LAMOUR

WILLIAM HOLDEN

EDDIE BRACKEN

JIMMY DORSEY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BOB EBERLY and HELEN O'CONNELL

THE FLEET'S IN

Betty Hutton

Betty Jane Rhodes

Leif Erikson

Directed by VICTOR SCHÖENBERG • A Paramount Picture

Betty Hutton

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